OOD SHOWING FOR YALE

RIAL EVENTS WERE HELD AT BERKELEY OVAL YESTERDAY,

the Hammer Contest Hickok Smashe His Own intercollegiate and Collegiate ecords-Sheldon Won in the High umps and He, Cady and Perkins Will Carry the Yale Colors in the Hurdles.

New York, May 24.-The trials of the ack and field events of the twentieth anual field meeting of the Intercolleate Athletic association were held at rkeley Oval this afternoon under ost favorable auspices, as regards eather and track conditions. The atdance was not up to the average it the trial could scarcely be excted to draw a large crowd. The first ent, the 100-yards dash, brought out cty-eight starters. Allen and Deer Princeton, Gonterman of Harvard, d Byers of Yale took second places. From this lot selections will be made fill the places to-morrow. In the -yards hurdle race California will ve Dyer and Torrey. Yale will deon Cady and Hatch, while Hadrd will be represented by Monroe. irmouth will be represented by Chase, tied the intercollegiate record in

s heat. The two mile bicycle race was reirkable for the number of accidents ich occurred. In the third heat the ir starters were bunched, entering bend on the last lap, and came vn in a heap. Hill of Yale was the st to pick himself up, and mounting prrowed roadster which was handed hlm won easily. Fearring and Rupt of Columbia and Osgood of the iversity of Pennsylvania should fill

the 440 yards run Pennsylvania have Sterritt, Freeman and War-Jordan and Chubb will carry the e fortunes, while the Californians have Koch, their captain. Mans-I and Vincent of Harvard and rke of Lafayette complete the list quarter mile men in the final. The mer had hard luck in losing Bingm, who strained his leg at the start oke down.

the 220 yards hurdle Harvard will epresented by Brewer, California by and Torrey, while Sheldon, Cady Perkins will carry the Yale colors D. R. James, jr., will represent The 220 yards dash will be tested by Richards of Yale, Ramsof Pennsylvania, Crum of Iowa, Durr of Princeton

the hammer contest Hickok smashhis own intercollegiate and collegiate ords by 9 feet, 1 inch and 3 feet 4% nes respectively. In the high jump five men who qualified contented selves with 5 feet, 91/4 inches. mier honors in the broad jump went Sheldon, the Yale man.

CORBETT IN FREE.

Is Now Ready to Meet Fitzsimmons in a Fight.

w York, May 24.-The Corbettsimmons match took a new turn to-Joe Vendig, the representative of Florida Athletic club, asked both neipals to meet him in an up-town ort this afternoon. Corbett was on mentioned. He walte e-quarters of an hour, but neither mmons nor his representative ap ed. Vendig's object was to explain position of the club. He said that articles did not specify where the should take place. He had put up ey that he could bring the fight off he intended to name the place, acling to the articles of agreement, on Fitzsimmons wanted to claim a ait from the club. He declined to it until it was settled beyond doubt he could not bring the fight off.

e final stakeholder, P. J. Dwyer, notified him that Fitz's deposit of to guarantee his appearance in ing was not up. He wanted to ask mmons why he did not live up to articles. ow, am I to declare the match off,

hat am I to do?" asked Vendig. o, by no means," retorted Corbett, When I had theatrical engage B Fitzsimmons was hot and heavy me and declared to every one that afraid of him. Now I am free to train and anxious to fight him. ne will not put in an appearance. ot want the match off. I want i d here in this country. I believe be brought off at Dallas. If the h is declared off he must be the to do it, and if he does sneak out will pull his nose the next time]

bett says he will give Fitzsimmons to-morrow to live up to the articles reement.

Are the Mighty Fallen?

nphis, May 24.—Before an audlence filled every nook and corner of the l opera house and overflowed into treet ex-Congressman Bryan of ska replied to-night to the speech monetary issue delivered across reet yesterday by Secretary Car-Congressman Allen of Mississippl In his speech Mr. Bryan other things, said: "I have read sh delivered in this city yesteriso the one delivered by him at on last Monday evening, and I npared them with the speech in the house, and I am re of the language used by David enting the death of Saul-How mighty fallen,"

el Downs of Wallingford, a boss o for Charles G. Kinney of this contractors for the new plant ns & Co., in Bristol, had a foot rushed yesterday afternoon. A Downs and caught his foot bethe horse and a building. The as crushed, and fears are end that the foot will be permadisabled.

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big League

Yesterday. At Pittsburg-It took thirteen innings to settle to-day's game with Boston. Stivetts and Hart both pitched great ball, the latter getting stronger as game went on. For the first half of the ontest it looked as if Stivetts would shut out the home team. Pittsburg battled against large odds, tleing the game in the ninth and winning in the thircenth on a double sacrifice and a fluke passed ball, which did not go more than ten feet beyond the plate, but which struck the umpire. The score:

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 1loston1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Hits-Pittsburg 10, Boston 9, Errors -Pittsburg 1, Boston 1, Batterles-Hart and Sugden; Stivetts and Ryan. At St. Louis-Miller's five errors gave the game to Washington to-day, Neither Maul nor Staley was effective and the same was weak at every point. The

Washington .0 4 0 0 1 0 3 0 0-8 Hits-St. Louis 11, Washington 10. Errors-St. Louis 9, Washington 3, Batteries-Staley, Breitenstein and Miller; Maul and McGuire.

At Cincinnati-It was a slugging match, with lots of poor playing, that 3,000 people saw at the ball park here Thompson's home run and Latham's three-bagger were the features. Umpire McDonald was vigorously hissed in the fifth inning for calling a home run hit a foul, thus cutting off three runs for Cincinnati. The score: Cincinnati 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-13 Phila1 0 6 1 0 5 0 0 0 1-14

Hits-Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 17, Errors-Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2, Batteries-Parrott, Phillips and Vaughan; McGill and Buckley.

At Cleveland-Cleveland's game with New York to-day was a shigging match. Both sides played a loose fielding game, New York's misplays being the most ostly. Black and McKean made home runs. The score:

Cleveland ...3 5 0 0 0 2 3 1 *-14 New York...2 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 3-11 Hits-Cleveland 16, New York 14. Erors-Cleveland 6, New York 2, Batteries-Sullivan, Wallace and O'Connor oswell, German and Wilson,

BYRNES WILL FIGHT.

He Will Resist Strenuously From Being Dismissed From the Force.

York, May 24.—The police com missioners in executive session this afterngon retired Inspector Alexander Williams on his own application

on a pension of \$1,760 a year.

It is reported that the board, and no member of it will say anything one way or the other, has determined that Chief Byrnes and Inspector McLaughin must go, as a preliminary step to ward the reorganization of the police force. It is expected Chief Byrnes will resist retirement, and a battle royal will result.

Signed the Bill.

Hartford, May 24.-Governor Coffin signed the Hartford bridge bill this afternoon to repeal the bill of 1893 under which the bridge became state prop-erty and legislates Bridge Commisrs Fowler and Roberts of East Hartford out of office.

CARS TO LIGHTHOUSE POINT. Selectmen Give Heaving on Morris Cove

The town fathers held a special meet ing last evening for the purpose of giving a hearing on the proposed extension of the New Haven and Morris Cove railway to Lighthouse Point,

Among those present were President David Corey and Attorney S. Harrison Wagner, representing the railway con pany, Joseph H. Warner, Richard J. Shiner, Charles B. Shepard and a number of others.

President Corey stated that the com-

pany simply asked for the extension, as it would prove a public advantage to the town of New Haven. Charles B. Shepard, a resident of that section, stated that he would be pleased to have the road extended to Lighthouse Point and that the extension would be a public and private convenience.

Joseph H. Warner was neither in favor of nor opposed to the project but suggested that the selectmen visit the locality and inspect the proposed extension its entire length before giv ing any decision in the matter.

Richard J. Shiner said that he would favor the extension provided the tracks were laid in the middle of the road and J. T. Langdon favored the extenion on the ground that it was a public and private convenience. Others favor of the extension were J. F. Ter rill, D. Dore, Joseph H. Morris and G. W. Smith, the latter representing

the estate of Professor Granville. John Morse and George G. Wood, the former as the representative of Mrs. M. C. Goodyear, advocated a single track extension, claiming that a double track would take up too much of the adway, which is said to be only about

thirty feet in width. In executive session the selectmen decided to have a survey of the road way made so as to establish exact boundary lines between private and public property and deferred action on the railway company's petition until after the survey has been made.

Rode Bicycles on Sidewalk

George B. Wilson, Hayes Q. Trowbridge, Austin R. Baldwin, David Stuart, Professor H. W. Parker of Yale and Professor Charles W. Hand of Anderson's gymnasium were arrested yeserday afternoon by officers of the Dixwell avenue station, charged with violation of the city ordinance. The offense consisted of riding bloycles an the sidewalks.

Dedicated to Heptasophs.

Miss Libby McCarthy of 116 Daven port avenue has composed a march for the piane and which can also be used as a wedding march. It will be called the "I. O. H.," and is dedicated to the Heptasophs. In a few days it will be on sale. It is quick, catchy and is full of spirit,

CLAN M'LEOD'S GRAND CONCERT. Durward Lely Delightathe Large Audlene and is Abiy Assisted by His Charming Wife and Muster Charles Mechan—short

Sketch of the Great Tenor's Career Clan McLeod's concert in the Hyperion last night was what might be termed from a musical point of view par excellence. The star of the evening was of course, Madam Patti's favorite tenor Durward Lely, who was assisted by his charming and accomplished wife and ably supported by Master Charles Meehan of New York, who made his first appearance in this city and who more than upheld his part of the pro gram and greatly pleased the audience with his remarkable voice. Durward Lely's brilliant career is well known to

The following was the program rendered last evening: PART I.

Plano-fore-Selection of National Airs-Mrs. Lely. Song—Afton Water—Mr. Lely. Song—Come Into the Garden, Maud—

Mr. Lely. Song-Leonore-Master Mechan. Song-Tom Bowling-Mr. Lely.

Song-The Cruiskeen Lawn-Mr. Lely PART II. Song-McGregor's Gathering-Mr. Lely Love Song-If I But Knew-Master Meehan.

Song-The Minstrel Boy-Mr. Lely. Song-Roy's Wife o' Aldivalloch-Mr Serenade-To Be Near Thee-Maste

Meehan. Song-My Boy, Tammie-Mr. Lely. Song-Sally In Our Alley-Mr. Lely. Auld Long Syne.

Star Spangled Banner. The great tenor was in excellent voto and whether it was the grave or the gay, the humorous or the pathetic, he was equally at home and never failed to evoke the plaudits of the audience. His short stories and jokes were also immensely enjoyed by the audience. At the close in "Auld Lang Syne" he substituted "The Star Spangled Banner," which he rendered with such a patriotic spirit and fine effect that it fairly brought down the house Mrs. Lely was an able and efficient accompanist, and was presented with a beautiful boquet of flowers. Master Meehan shared in the evening's honors and will be welcomed in New Haver again. He responded to two encore and was the recipient of a beautiful equet of Lilles of the Valley. Th affair was a great credit to the mem pers of Clan McLeod, under whose auspices it was held. Large delega ions of visiting brethren were present Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden Waterbury and Ansonia. After the concert a reception and banquet was endered the visitors at Heublein's.

AT YALE FIELD TO-DAY.

The Athletic Contests Between Hillhouse and Boardman-The Entries and Prizes. The arrangements for the athleti games between Hillhouse and Boardman high schools at Yale field this orenoon have been completed and a very interesting meet is promised. The nerchants of the city have kindly do nated prizes to spur the boys on in their contests of sirength. Below is the list

100 yards dash-Prizes, 1st, sweater, Harmon Bros.; 2d, negligee shirt, leorge E. Dudley: 2d. bievele stockings Loe, Bartholomew, H.; Wolfe, H. Phillips, H.; Brennan, H.; Cheney, H. Machrie, H.; Matthews, H.; Oviatt, B.

f entries and the prizes for the con

Dudley, B. 120 yards hurdle- 4th, Tennis racket the Dole Bros. Co. Bartholomew, H.: Brown, H.; Langley, H.

Two mile bicycle race-5th, inkstand, he George H. Ford Co. Thomas, H. Bark, B.; Barnes, B.; Rutz, B. 100 yards final. One mile run. 6th.

hand bag, Malley, Neely & Co.; 7th, golf stockings, Chase & Co. Fanslow, H.; Wicks, B.; Stilson, H.; Smith, H. 440 yards run-8th, blcycle coat, the E. C. Bennett Co.; 9th, duck pants, Yale Co-op. Gibson, H.; Bowman, R. Dudley, B.

One mile walk-10th, one year's subription to Register; 1th, sweater, F. M. Brown & Co. Butler, H.; Tichborne

220 yards dash-12th, fancy table Chamberlain Furniture and Mantle Co. 13th, sweater, Besse, Richy & Co.; 14

Phillips, H.; Cheney, H.; Mackle, H.; Matthews, H.; Oviatt, H.; Dudley, B. yards run-15th, subscription to Palladium; 16th, cane, E. S. Osborne 7th, pocket belt, Connecticut Clothing

Fanslow, H.; White, H.; Gibson, H.; Kearney, H.; Koechler, H.; Boyle, H.

FIELD EVENTS.

Throwing the hammer-18th, umbrela, Ewen McIntyre & Co. Murphy, H.; Cooney, H.; Beck, H.; Sheldon, G.

Pole valut-19th, sliver trimmed cane, Lambert. Conlan, H.; Wolfe, H.; Bowman, B. Running high jump-20th, gold pick. C. O. Reichert.

Mason, B.; Mason, H.; Clark, H. Running broad jump-21st, straw hat. The Burgess Fur and Hat Co. Clingan, B.; Brennan, H.; Maher, H.

Putting the shot .- 22d, umbrella riend E. Brooks; 23d, tennis shoes, Hanan & Dillon, Vernal, B.; Cooney, H.; Beck, H.

heldon, G.; Nettleton, H.; Tinglen, Chamberlain. The greatest number of points-Gold ountain pen, Leader.

NO FIELD DAY THIS YEAR, What Governor Comn Told Captain Pearne

of Middletown. Middletown, May 24.—Captain W. U. Pearne of the Mansfield Guard, Commorning that he had received notice from Governor Coffin of this city that there would be no field day for the Second regiment this season. Most of the military men are disappointed, but declined to make any criticisms

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION OPENING SESSION OF THE SIX DAYS' CONFENTION

of the National Conference of Charities and Correction-Address of the President, Robert Treat Paine of Boston-The Delegates Welcomed by the Mayor and by President Dwight-A Brilliant Reception at Warner Hall-Names of the Two Hundred Delegates Who are Already Here-About Two Hundred More to Arrive.

The opening session of the six days series of meetings of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections was held in United church last evening. The feature of the meeting was the opening address by the president of the organization, Robert Treat Paine. Besides being president of the national society, Mr. Paine is also president of the Boston Organized Charities and is a grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence of that name.

Dean Wayland of the Yale Law school presided at the meeting and a short address of welcome in behalf of the city was delivered by Mayor Hendrick, and President Dwight of Yale welcomed the delegates in behalf of the university, Dr. Phillips of the Church of the Releemer delivered the prayer. Mr. Paine then read his paper, which is substantintly as follows:

Paine's theme was "The Empire of Charity Established by the Revolu-tion of This Century-Its New Allies, Broader Functions, and Stupendous

Taska." Among other things he said: "Hoy few years ago it was that the first chair of social science was set up at Yale or Harvard! Now the colleges for men and women are strongly equipped for this study. Is not the science wealth, its production or distribution, sinking into inferior rank the science

of man's welfare and social progress? "Workingmen's loan associations cught to be extended widely. Every city, and, if not every town, at least every county, needs an adequate, hu mane system of money lending in small sums, on safe security, to plain people at just rates of interest, not as a charity, but as a Christian business. This conference of charities should promote such a system, as a preventive of un just oppression, crushing victims into

poverty and pauperism. "In response to an inquiry addressed to some sixty persons, asking what re-suits had spring from their applying for files of the report of the Workngmen's Loan association of Boston, I learn of at least four similar corpora tions-first, the excellent movement in New York, organized by Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., the agency for lendng on chattel mortgages: second, the Provident Loan society of New York, with a capital of \$100,000, lending or dedes; third, Providence has just a corporation, with a capital of \$10,000, to be raised to \$50,000 fourth, a movement has just begun also in Philadelphia,

Strangely enough, the general laws of New York did not permit such loans. A general law has recently been passed n New York, however, permitting the organization of these loan companies in counties of between 300,000 and 600,000 population, and probably next year the law will be made operative through le state.

islation where it does not already ex-ist, so that the movement may spread to create these agencies for loaning money to meet the needs of plain peo

Is not Miss Dudley, the head of the Dennison House College settlement in Boston, right when she asserts, as result of her experience, that the working classes "cannot be helped fundaentally or primarily by charity or philauthropy, but by co-operation with hem in the directions which they themelves think will aid them."

Unemployment, first and chiefest ource of many other woes, rises in our country a vast unwelcome spectre.

Tramps offer a problem as yet un olved, at least till we hear the results of Professor J. J. McCook's study and thought. Present evils are flagrant and admitted I can think of no remedy but a reasonable stint of well devised work, ready for their hand in every city and town agross the land, so that hey may not be forced to steal or beg, and the charm of their free and easy

life may be somewhat abated. The wage question of poorly paid male labor in large cities and especinlly of working girls is also insoluble Can we wonder at their war cry: "Justice, not charity," when we know as well as they do that \$4 or \$5 a week will not give a shop girl fit food, rai-ment and bed, and we as well as they observe health fading and virtue yield-

Two other things I rank among unsolved problems, the liquor nuisance and foul homes. We know well enough what ought to be done; these nulsances should be abted, but we do not yet know how to secure these results. The census of Boston's tenements made by the state labor bureau two years ago, is a masterly report in full

and digested shape of the evils, their

location, nature and extent; but after

the report appeared Boston behaved like Micawber and thanked God that that thing was done. Charity opens a five-cent night shel-ter in Boston which gathers a multitude of loafers, whom it trains to a degraded life of idleness, though just ound the corner stands the municipal Wayfarer lodge, with open doors

wood repels, while cheaper life attracts and degrades.
I wonder if New Haven has not the best system in the United States for aiding discharged prisoners to regain an honest career in life. Prof. Francis pany H. Second regiment, said this Wayland went to Boston from here ten years ago to tell us of your admirable and successful system, but thus far not much progress has been achieved in

leaner bed, better food and a bath.

But the stent of two hours of sawing

Boston in following your lead. The college settlements are doing gloevils of a congested district in Chicago with maps and data, on a like plan to that stupendous work of Charles Booth at the east end of London. What a and John E. Coffin of Whittier, Cal.; wonderful development colleges have Alfred O. Crozier of Grand Rapids,

shown in these studies! All these varieties of work in cities ed by working libraries of the best sociologie literature.

Boston has for a few years past been purposing to organize such a library on some central site, free for study to all who wish; perhaps, also, a bureau for lectures and conferences and concentrated interest, influence and co-opera-

Ought not every great public library o set apart ample facilities for sociologic study with the best and newest literature gathered into convenient aloves easy of access and always open? Ought not somewhere in the United States a central bureau be established to gather, digest, edit, and, if need be, translate valuable publications, and on ome simple judicious scheme dessemnate selected portions widely through the cities which are eager for sound data, but lack facilities as yet, where workers in charity can learn the results f the action, experiment or thought of ther cities or writers?

I am ashamed of the condition of Boston in this regard. The time has come to put our sociologic work and study n a worthler and more thorough basis of scientific knowledge.

THE DELEGATES.

The delegates are coming in on every train, and will probably not all arrive are already here are as follows:

James M. Shepard of Cassapolis Mich.; Mrs. F. E. Lee, Donoglac, Mich.; Rev. Luther P. Ludden of Lincoln Neb.; Edwin P. Wentworth of Portland Me .: Thomas M. Yundt of Womels lorf, Pa., of Bethany orphans' home; Mrs. C. W. Moore of Westminster, Vt. Clark Carter of Lawrence, Mass.; Dr James A. Post of Detroit, Mich.; J. K. Pangborn of Jersey City, Clarence Sny-der of Ashland, Wis.; Mrs. Henrictta C. Goodman of Brookline, Mass. Joshua H. Bailey of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Anne B. Richardson, F. S. Moore f Washington, D. C.; Dr. Mary J. Duniap of Vincland, N. J.; D. J. Green of Hartford; M. D. Follett of Marrietta, O.; Mrs. Lynthia J. Pierce of Winchester, Mass.; J. H. Lukons, Mrs. Lucinda E. Mason of Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. ooper Chase of Bangor, Me.; George C. Wilson of Providence, R. I.; Miss M. F. Hersey of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Emily Williamson of Elizabeth, N. J. Charles S. Group, Dr. Mary A. Spink, Miss Sarah F. Keely, John R. Elder, Ernest Bickwell of Indianapolis; Marior J. Morse of Buffalo, N. Y.; Philip C. Garrett of Philadelphia.; Miss Mary Hall of Hartford; Miss Ellen Mason of Somerville, Mass.; H. J. Hollister o ester, Mass.; J. H. Gabriel of Denver, C. Griffin of Coldwater, Mich.; Dr

Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Moir of Albany, N. Y.; Jaffrey R. Brackett of Baltimore, Md.; Ida N. Bever of Denver, Col.; Miss M. F. Witherspoon of Wor-Col.; A. O. Wright of Madison, Wis. Samuel Bell of Detroit, Mich.; General Poliff Brinckerhoff of Mansfield, O.; Charles Parrott of Columbus, O. Thomas M. Fenney of St. Louis, Mo.; Martin C. Healey of New Bedford, Mass.; Agent Sherwood O. Preston of New Haven Organized Charities; Miss E. L. Patton and T. W. Patton of Ashlle, both of whom were delegates by appointment of the governor of North arolina; Miss Mira M. Dooly, teacher in the Burnham Industrial farm at Canaan, Four Corners, New York; S. Hathaway, a trustee of the Washngton County Children's home, Maretta, O.; Alexander Johnson, superintendent for Feeble-Minded Youth at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Frank O'Rourke, Monroe, Mich.; Mrs. Emily Wells For ter, assistant secretary of the board of education for the blind, Hartford; Principal E. B. Smead of the Wat kinson Juvenile asylum at Hartford;

President Robert T. Payne of the National Association of Charities and Corrections, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Knight of the Connecticut School for Imbeclies at Lakeville, Conn.; F E. Cleaveland, secretary of the board of education for the blind, Hartford; Mrs. Martha C. Hollister of the Butterworth Hospital Training school, Grand Rapids, Mich.: William G. Fairbank. superintendent of the Connecticut Initsrial school at Middletown; Mrs. W. G. Fairbank, matron of the same intitution; Mrs. Z. K. Pangborn, member of the New Jersey Charities Aid association, Jersey City; Thomas Mars f Berrin Center, Mich.; J. E. St. John. superintendent of the Industrial School or Boys at Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. L. A. Skinner, superintendent of the Temporary Home for Working Women, Boston, Mass.; George D. Gessaman, trustee of the Cleveland street bosoital, Youngstown, O.; Charles W. Hubbard, assistant secretary of the Asso clated Charities in Cincinnati; W. D. Cardwell, secretary of the United Charities, Memphis, Tenn.; Herbert W. Lewis, agent of the board of Children's Guardians, Washington, D. C.; C. Falkner, superintendent of the oldiers' Orphan home, Atchison, Kans.; Superintendent G. Frellson of the Associated Charities, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. W. Brown, superintendent of the State Training school at Red Wing, Minn.; Mrs. G. W. Brown of the same nstitution; Philip W. Ayres, general ecretary of the Associated Charities nedical superintendent of Wayne county Insane asylum of Eloise, Mich.; R. T. Sayer, president of the Industrial School for Boys at Flushing, Mich.; Mary T. Clark, superintendent of the Associated Charitles of Wilmington, Del.: H. E. Harris, superintendent of the Ferris Industrial school of Marshallon, Del.; Robert Gilliam, president of the Central state hospital of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Izetta George of Denver, Col.; Mrs. E. C. Pawling of Detroit Mich.; the Rev. John F. Corcoran, pasor of the local St. Francis' orphan asyum; Agnes R. Arcambel of Detroit

Mrs. Glendower of Boston; Mrs. H. B.

Springfield, Mass.; James H. Hutting of Howard, R. L.; Wayland S. Haugh of Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Bertha S. Coffin Mich.; Walter L. Casper, same city; All these varieties of work in cities B. F. Moore of Westchester, Vt.; Mrs. should rest on thorough knowledge, and William S. Bullard of Bridgeport, Conn.; an be easily promoted and wisely guid- J. J. Kelso of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Robert T. Paine of Boston.

Among the lady delegates to the convention are: Mrs. Josephine S. Lowell of New York, who organized the committee of ladies who sided Dr. Parkhurst in his work; Mrs. Agnes de Arcambel of Detroit, Mich., who is known as the "Prisoner's Freind," and who is it the head of the Home of Industry, and Institution of Convicts of Detroit Miss J. C. Lathrop of Chicago, who is prominent in the Hull house, the great charitable institution of that city; Mrs. Ankenny of Des Moines, Ia., sec retary of the Iowa State Board of Charities: Miss E. Richardson of Baltimore and Miss Marion J. Moore of Buffalo, N. Y., two young ladles who are achievng great success in the work and are already prominent in the convention; Mrs. S. F. Johnson, manager of the Childrens' Home of Evanston, O.; Mrs. Lucy Sickles, superintendent of Industrial Home at Adrian, Mich.; Dr. Ida N. Beaver, of the state Board of Charities, of Denver, Col. Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, secretary of State Board of Charities of New Jersey; Mrs. George H. Knight of Lakefield, Conn., who has become prominent in the conference, Miss Isabelia C. Barrows, official reporter and editor of the Conference, the official paper and authority on the subject.

Among the prominent gentlemen pres ent are: Philip C. Garrett of Philadelphin, ex-president of the conference Rev. S. G. Smith, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education who is a leading man in the northwest and lecturer of the University of Minnesota; and General Bunckerhoff, president of the National Prismers' aselation; and Dr. F. A. Wines Springfield, Ill., who is probably one of the best known specialists in the line Miss Isabelle Barnes, 1187 West Chapel of charities in the country. He is son of the late Dr. Wines, secretary of the New York association.

REPORTS THIS FORENOON. Beginning at the meeting to be held this morning at 9:30 the reports from states will be read, and the 'irst half hour of each morning session will be devoted to this. The report will em-

brace the following facts: The 591 members registered thus far for 1895 represent the following: istate boards of charities, 113; county agents for state board of charities and county visitors, 22; state charities aid associations, 17; hospitals for insane, 15; juv. alle reformatories, 46; prisons and prisoners' aid societies, 29; schools for the deaf and blind, 8; institutions for feeble minded, 12; institutions for dependent children, 33; societies for de-pendent children, 35; public poor officers, 11; charity organization societies, 99; St. Vincent de Paul societies, 6; Hebrew societies, 8; relief (miscellaneous), 17; hospitals for sick, 10; miscellaneous societies, 46; miscellaneous individuals (no organization mentioned), 88; colleges, universities and schools, 27, as follows: Amherst college, Brown university, Chicago university, Cornell university, Columbia Colorado State university, Deane college (Nebraska), Hampton In-(Virginia), Harvard university, Hartford Theological seminary, Idaho State university, Iowa State university, Irving academy (New Jersey). Johns Hopkins university, Massachusetts State board of education, Minnesota State university, Newark school (New Jensey). North Western university, Patchogue public schools (New York), Princeton college, Smith college, Smith college, Shattuck school (Minnesota), University of Pennsylvania, Western Reserve university. Wellesly college, Wisconsin State uni-

vensity, Yale university. It will be noticed that nearly all of the leading educational institutions of the country are represented. MEMBERSHIP BY STATES AND

CITIES.

The membership by states is as folows: Massachusetts 106, New York 84, Minnesota 57, New Jersey 37, Ohlo 27, Michigan 24, Pennsylvania 22, Connectcut 21, Illinois 20, Wisconsin 19, Indiana and Rhode Island 18 each, Colorado 15, ows and Maryland 13 each, Missouri 11. Colorado and Nebraska 9 each, Kansas District of Columbia, Wyoming and Virginia Keach, Louisiana, New Harnnshire and Ontario 4 each, Delaware and Maine 3 each, Tennessee 2, Arkansas, daho, Kentucky, Montana, Oregon, Ileach. Fifteen states and territories are inrepresented.

The cities having more than 4 mempers each are as follows: New York 47, Boston 41, St. Paul 20, Minneapolis 13, Baltimore 12, New Haven 11, 10 each from Chicago, Cleveland and Indianaplis, Albany 9, 8 each from Denver and Philadelphia, Brookline 7, 6 each from Buffalo, Burlington, Cambridge, Providence and Springfield, 5 each from Brooklyn, Cheyenne, Detroit, Fall River, Lansing, Madison, Milwaukee and Washington, 4 each from Cincinnati, Hartford, New Orleans, Newport, and

LOCAL COMMITTEE NOTES. The following committee of Yale prossors and instructors has been selectat Cincinnati; Dr. E. O. Bennett, the ed to extend the courtesies of the unfversity to the delegates: Professor J. T. Schwab, Professor W. T. Blackman, Professor William Beebe, Mr. O. G. Bunnell, Mr. A. W. Colton, Dr. W. S. cross, Mr. Clive Day, Professor Irving Fisher, Mr. W. A. Grenville, Professor G. Gruener, Mr. A. R. Merritt, S. B. Pierson, H. T. Roberts, Dr. J. J. Rob-H. A. Smith and Dr. G. V. Thompson.

A committee will be appointed to-day o select a place of meeting for the next ational convention, but will not report until probably Thursday,

Mr. Charles Loring Brace of the New York Children's Aid society will be the guest of Dr. Francis Bacon to-day (Sat-Beedy of Bangor, Me.; William Klug of Milwaukee, Wis.: C. J. Atkinson of urday, and Sunday. Mr. Brace speaks rious work. Hull House attacks the Ontario, Canada; James H. Lewis of before the conference on Saturday at ler, Mrs. George M. Baldwin,

ternoon. Dr. Bacon is a member of the Connecticut Children's Aid society.

TO-DAT'S MEETINGS. The convention will meet this morning at 9:30 in Alumni hall, and in addition to the reports from states there will be a paper read by Dr. F. H. Wines of Springfield, Ill., on "The Ideal Function of State Boards in the Economy of the

Commonwealth." In the afternoon there will be papers by C. Loring Brace of New York, H. W. Lewis of Washington, J. J. Kelso of Toronto, J. E. Coffin of Whittier, Cal., Mrs. S. L. Brackett of Lancaster, Mass., and F. H. Briggs of Rochester, N. T. In the evening the convention will meet at United church, where the open-ing address of the meeting will be delivered by President Seth Low of Columbia college. Papers will then be read by Professor Franklin H. Giddings of New York, Professor E. R. L. Gould of Baltimore, Professor H. H. Powers of orthampton, Mass., Professor Arthur T. Hadley of Yale and Dr. C. R. Hen-derson of Chicago, whose paper will be by correspondence from Berlin. The meetings to-morrow will be the same as the program published yesterday. The public are invited.

RECEPTION HELD. At the conclusion of the address the delegates were escorted to Warner hall by the local committee and were given reception, which was a brilliant af-President Paine was formally introduced to the assembly by General E. . Bradley, chairman of the reception committee. The members of the local members to each other. Light refresh-ments were served during the even-

MATINEE WHIST CLUB.

Reception at Miss Isabelle Barnes' on West Chapel Street, Last Evening.

The "Matinee Whist Club," composed of several young ladies of the city and which has met many afternoons during the winter, closed the season with a full dress reception at the home of street last evening. The guests of honor were Miss Bertha Hankinson of Roseville, N. J., and Miss Mary Bishop of Bridgeport.

The other guests were: Mr. and/Mrs. R. Westley Mills, jr., Miss Susie Post, Miss Lillian Wilcox, Miss Grace Greenwood, Miss Jennie Merwin, Miss Etten Hofer, Miss Justine Cathin, Miss Edith Catlin, Miss Carrie Baldwin, Miss Mae Bowman, Miss Mary Bishop, Miss Julia Gardner and Messrs. Nat. White, Albert Gardner, George Merwin, Gervase Green, Harry L. Street, George Gil-Clifford Merwin, Clarence Twitchell, Edward Morgan, Henry Elen-berger, Harry Bockrus, Samuel Punderson, Clifford B. Brainard and I. R. Ger-

BASE BALL AT SAVIN BOOK

The New Haven Street Railway Company's . Nine Defeats the Winchester Avenu

Nine. The same of ball between the New Haven Street Railway company's employes and a nine from the Winchester avenue line was played at Savin Rock yesterday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the New Haven Street ratiway nine by a score of 22 to 16. The feature of the game was perhaps for the New Haven Street rallway nine, and also the second baseman for the same team, J. Legrand, who both made several double plays. Mr. Colton. the starter for the railway company. made a beautiful two-barger and J. Legrand made a home run. After the game the entire party repaired to the Forbes house, where a sumptuous banby Bunnell's drum corps. After the panquet there was music and speeches by different members of the New Haven Street railway nine. The singing of Mesers Hennessy, Platt and Donaian was very fine and much appreciated.

FAIR HAVEN.

While Edward K. Roberts, son of Dr. E. K. Roberts, was cycling in company with his uncle, Nelson Ludington, jr., a few days ago, he was thrown from his wheel and struck upon his head. The lad was taken up unconscious, and remained so until about noon of the next day. Although out of danger, he is still feeble, and probably linois, Washington and Manitoba 1 suffered a slight concussion of the

brain. At the Grand avenue Baptist church next Tuesday evening the DeMoss famlly, lyric bards, will give a grand vocal and instrumental concert. They play upon forty-one different musical instru-

The Adamant Plaster company has just received a cargo of brought by the three-masted schooner

M. L. Bonnell from St. Johns, N. B. While dredging in the river recently, Sellick Bunnell brought up an old relic. It is a well preserved wooden ball, such , are used in bowling alleys, and is probably one of the lot thrown inte he river many years ago, when King's

bowling alley was cleaned out.

At the Congregational church in East Haven Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Clark, the pastor, will deliver a memorial discourse and old soldiers especially are invited. At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "The Carcass and the

Vultures."
Dr. C. B. Adams went to Hartford yesterday to look after some busin pending before the legislature, E. C. Hill attended the session of the representatives Thursday afternoon. The foundations for the new car house to be built by the New Haven Street Railway company near the old Shore Line road, are ready and the brick is

crriving for the walls. Miss Addie Strong has closed her esidence on North Quinniplac street and is making her home with her sis-